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The Evil Eye.

Eat thou not the bread of *him that hath* an evil eye, neither desire thou his dainty meats, Prov. 23 : 6.

Whether the same ideas are to be attached to the expression "evil eye," as used by Solomon, and as understood by the Egyptians, and many other nations, may not be easily ascertained, though perhaps worthy of consideration. Pococke says of the Egyptians, that "they have a great notion of the magic art, have books about it, and think there is much virtue in talismans and charms; but particularly, are strongly possessed with an opinion of the evil eye. When a child is commended, except you give it some blessing, if they are not very well assured of your good will, they use charms against the evil eye; and particularly when they think any ill success attends them on account of an evil eye, they throw salt into the fire."—BURDER.

Many references are made in the scriptures to an EVIL EYE. Sometimes they mean anger or envy; but in the passage cited an allusion appears to be made to the malignant influence of an evil eye: The morsel which thou hast eaten shalt thou vomit up." The *kan-nuru*, evil-eye, of some people is believed to have a most baneful effect upon whatsoever it shall be fixed. Those who are reputed to have such eyes are always avoided, and none but near relations will invite them to feast. "Your cattle, your wives, your children, your orchards, your fields, are all in danger from that fellow's eyes The other day he passed my garden, cast his eye upon my lime-tree, the fruit has since fallen to the ground. Ay, and worse than that, he caught a look at my child's face, and a large abscess has since appeared."

To prevent such eyes from doing any injury to their children, many parents (both Mohammedan and Hindoo) adorn them with numerous jewels and jackets of varied colours, to attract the eye from the person to the ornaments.—ROBERTS.

Dr. Ennemoser mentions a curious instance of this *actio in distans*, or, farworking. It appears that Van Helmont having asserted that it was possible for a man to extinguish the life of an animal by the eye alone (*oculis intentis*), Rousseau, the naturalist, repeated the experiment, when in the East, and in this manner killed several toads; but on a subsequent occasion, while trying the same experiment at Lyons, the animal, on finding it could not escape, fixed its eyes immovably on him, so that he fell into a fainting fit, and was thought to be dead. He was restored by means of theriacum and viper powder—a truly homeopathic remedy! However, we here probably see the origin of the universal popular persuasion, that there is some mysterious property in the eye of the toad; and also of the, so called, superstition of the *evil eye.*

Who, of our readers, has not heard among our popular belief, or superstition of the A yin-harah (the "Evil Eye")! We should be glad to give you information about the origin of this popular belief, but we confess our gnorance. A few curious facts may not be unwelcome.

We read in "L'Histoire Critique des Pratiques Superstitieuses, by Lebran, 1722, Vol. I: "that in Africa, there live whole families who can enchant by their voice, so that if any of them should particularly praise some beautiful trees, abundant crops, agreeable children, good horses fat flocks, it would require nothing else to make them all die, without any further cause. The same author states, that in Illyria, there are men and women whose only look is mortal.

So much for the *Ayin-harah*—the "Evil Eye."

The Mere Money Maker.

The most pitiful sight in life, is the man who has stretched himself out of all human proportions in his desperate reaching to be rich; who loves money for money's sake, and has strangled every gentle emotion in his bosom lest it may cost him something; who heeds the French philosopher's injunctions, "beware of the first intention, for it may be—generous; whose heart is coated at least, like the cutis of a tea-kettle in limestone regions, or shrinks in his left breast like a shiveled filbert; the pinnacle of whose ambition is to be a golden calf; a being born to be a man, content to play the spider, all his days, sitting with grim complacency in the huge web he has woven, until a brush of Death's inevetable broom sweeps all away, and leaves the corner clear.—*Sonora Democratic Age.*

ORIGIN OF THE PILGRIM'S ROGRESS.—The "Courier des Etas Unis," of a recent date, annonnces that a lady has just published in London a translation of an old French manuscript in the British Museum which is the Pilgrim's Progress almost word for word. The manuscript appears to be the work of a clergyman of France, who lived in the fifteenth century, and its title in Norman English is "Pylegremage of ye Sowle." Caxton it said to have published a translation of she manuscript in 1483.

THE POLITE WORLD.—Somebody says that society is a nuisance, in a fashionable sense. It is nothing more nor less than a stiff series of absurd and cold formalities. It has no heart, no more than the rock of Gibraltar has. The password is money; if you've got it or can make the world think you have, go in. Brush up your beaver—never mind about brushing up your character—and go in! Learn the last speeches of polite gossip, dress in good taste, and keep up a fashionable show, and you can safely pass with the genteel elect. Society is fearfully and wonderfully made.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR has, in accordance with the law, made an abstract report of the returns of the militia of the several States. New-York heads the list with a "standing army" of 350,000; California has 307,730; Illinois, 257,420; Ohio, 176,455; Pensylvania, 160,000; Massachusetts, 158,849; Virginia, 150,000. The figures show a total in the United States and Territories of 2,766,726; of which about 2,700,000 are infantry; 20,000 cavelry, 12,000 artillery, and 34,000 rifleman. No other nation has so vast an effective army as this would be in case of need. It is practically useless for foreign invasion, or for Government tyranny, but for defence it is invincible; and yet, in time of peace, it costs comparatively nothing—keeps no man from his work or family, and never interferes in public affairs, except to maintain order.—[Christian Register.]

[Communication.]

California—Her Past, Present and Future.

California! the land so favored by nature with a salubrious climate, by fruitful valleys, forest-clad mountains and vast treasures, hidden in her bowels.—California! self-sustaining, numerous and happy population in her bosom, how miserable has been her Past, how prosperous is her Present, and how glorious will be her Future! Her past—counting the primitive ages of her existence—has been most pitiable indeed. Inhabited by an imbecile race, her soil has lain dormant for centuries, from want of cultivation; her timbers remained unhewed from want of workmen to turn them into carriers of her riches and her luxuries to other climes; her treasures have remained hidden, from lack of energy of her population to unearth them. But how suddenly has her destiny changed; how suddenly has the dispensation of Providence changed her miserable Past, for a prosperous Present. Her population has grown into an enterprising and thrifty race; her soil has been made to bring forth all the native products of other climes; her mountains are bared, enlivened her bays and rivers with messengers and carriers of her produce and her treasures—the medium of commerce with numerous nations, and the harbingers of plenty and happiness to her population. Her gold has become a means of developing art and science in her midst, and a magnet for the attraction of Genius to her shores. Already does she in wonderous pride, lift her proud head in wonderment, at her own achievement; already does the world stand astounded at her progress.

But, how much more glorious will be her future, when she will be counted, not only among the most populous states of our happy Union, bnt her inhabitants the most enlightened, and her prosperity unequaled by any nation on earth; when her distance from some of her older sister states will be shortened, and her highways traversed, by "that mighty production of the genius of the present age;" that harbinger of peace and plenty; that civilisor and enlightener—the steam engine: when her bays and rivers will be enlivened with ships built from timber and her flag will be found on every sea and harbor; when some of her mountains will be levelled, and where, combined with the wise of the miners will be heard the steady evolution of the engine, blended with the busy sing of its operative's tools; the time when her water courses will all be turned into motive power, and her treasures, instead of enrichiag the inhabitants of foreign climes, will be made the happy medium of interchange of produce among her own population. The time will come when her highways will be highways of the world when she will form the intermediate link of communication between the nations of the East, with those of the West, and those of the North with those of the South; then her position will render her the acknowledged Ruler of the commerce of the universe.

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A GREAT step is gained when a child has learned that there is no necessary connection between liking to do a thing, and doing it.—*Ware.*

An Indian Love Story.

The Derickson brothers, at Freeman's Crossing, have living with them an Indian youth, indigenous to that vicinity, whose "white name" is Tom. He has been with them several years, is now eighteen years old, large, fat, broad-faced well clad, semi-civilized, intelligent and useful, but decidedly averse to acquiring a knowledge of letters. He is gentle and obliging, yet exceedingly sensitive and independent, and not to be coaxed or driven to anything he dislikes. While strongly attached to his white friends, who have always been very kind to him, he retains a clinging affection for his race, and frequently makes brief visits to an adjoining "campoody."

Not long ago, Tom felt moving within him that power which, according to Coleridge, doth move the court, the camp, the grove. He felt attracted toward a dusky damsel of the pine woods, whose soft dark eyes—to say nothing of her low brow and stiff, black hair lying straight across it—had often bewitched his gaze; and, like Dr. Kane's faithful Esquimaux, Hans, he started off without warning to seek his affinity. It is presumed that she was soon wooed and won, and that the wedding ceremony was performed in the cathedral of the grand old woods, by the same priest who officiated in a similar capacity at the junction of the Euphrates and Tigres, some six thousand years ago. Tom being no Oviedo, and Mrs. Tom decidedly no Miss Bartlett, the attendance was small, confined to a few Lords of the Manor and their dames. Not having to furnish a homestead, nor purchase a costly bridal outfit, nor buy even a single hooped skirt, the happy couple were able to begin house-keeping immediately, and receive the congratulations of their friends. An umbrageous oak formed at once their parlor, bed-chamber, kitchen and larder, where they could live in the same style of elegant simplicity which was in vogue—"When Adam delved and Eve span," and which some wise philosophers long to see again adopted.

But all that's bright must fade, as we need no poet come from Parnassus to tell us; and Tom's connubial bliss shared the common fate. Whether the lady he had chosen from all the world beside proved false and fickle, or her lord himself—like all his sex, "inconstant still and prone to change"—wearied of her unadorned charms, perhaps will never be known.—Suffice it, that "love's young dream" lasted but a few weeks for Tom, and he yearned again for the flesh pots of Freeman's Crossing. Acorns and grasshoppers are not the food of love, whatever music may be; for Tom's affection died and his flesh grew thin on such "provender;" while his garments, owing to antiquity and his wife's shameful ignorance of sewing or inability to keep a Grover & Baker, became ragged and wofully scant of the requirements of civilized prejudice. His physical health suffered, likewise, and his eyes, that once "looked love to eyes that looked again," were afflicted with a grievous soreness. In this sorry plight—a warning to all who "love not wisely but too well"—he was at last found by his white protectors and induced, in spite of his pride, to return to their home. There he lives now, a fatter and a wiser youth, divorced without legal process and nowise inclined to sigh for "a tent in the wild wood, a home in the grove." In fact, the least allusion to his dream of love offends and annoys him.—*Hydraulic Press.*

It is better to love a person you cannot marry, than to marry a person you cannot love. This is a short text for a long sermon, which human experience will continue to preach "until the last syllable of recorded time."

One single "thanks be to God!" and "blessed be God!" uttered in adversity, is of more avail than a thousand thanksgivings in the day of prosperity..—*Ages of Faith.*

The Oldest Law in Public Schools.—Maimonides guided by two passages of the Talmud, (Sabbath 119 and 121) states in the first paragraph of chapter ii, on the study of the law: "Teachers for the young must be appointed in every province, (academies,) in every district. (high schools) and in every city (common school.) If a city neglects to provide for tuition, the men of that city should be excommunicated. If they still neglect to provide for the instruction of the young, all the people of that city should be excommunicated, or as *Rashi Chesef Mishna* and others understood the term, "the city should be destroyed," for the existence of the world depends on the breath of the mouths of pupils. The author of this law is said to have been Joshua ben Gamla, who fell during a combat in Jerusalem, a few years before the destruction of that city by Titus. Hence this law is at least 1,800 years old.—*Jewish Chronicle.*

Vienna.—Policy of the Jesuits.—The Jesuits continue their violent tirades against the Protestants and Jews, and a few days ago one of them had the impudence to declare, in the presence of several of the members of the imperial family, that Roman Catholics who were in daily communion with heretics had a very poor chance of salvation. As the preacher observed that his remark applied to the highest as well as to the lowest, he probably meant to insinuate, that the Emperor committed a sin in holding commune with Baron Bruck, and the Feldzeugmeisters Hess and Wimpffen, all of whom are Protestants. In a previous sermon the rev. gentleman ordered the Roman Catholic proprietors of houses not to let apartments to heretics and Jews; and such language is here listened to with patience, and even with pleasure, at the very moment that Austria is calling on Protestant Germany to support her against Catholic France.—*Times' Vienna Correspondent.*

First Newspaper.—B. R. Buckelew—who came to California in 1847, published the *California* newspaper in San Francisco the year after, sunk $30,000 trying to establish another paper there in 1850, and the same year realized half a million dollars from the sale of city lots—died last week in Marin county, aged thirty-seven. The *Alta* gives this anecdote of him:

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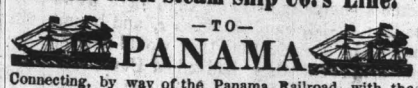

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The Word and the Sword.

[CONTINUED.]

The following Communication, from its political as well as religious bearing, is of high interert; we therefore invite the attention of our readers to the subject of the text, and the comment.

But not only is it not true that Jesus disclaimed all right to protection, but there is positive proof that he held no such doctrine. True, he made no formal appeals to the Courts for protection; and why not? Because at that time the law of the land was Jewish, and it tolerated no other religion than that of Moses; and it would have been useless for him to make any such appeal; but that he did not disdain his right to protection, is evident from two clearly stated facts in the Gospel history. On one occasion he remonstrated with the Jews for their violence in stoning him. But when he found it did no good, but that they sought to kill him, he escaped out of their hands, and went again beyond Jordan, and abode there—John 10:31-40 ‡‡‡ On another occasion he remonstrated with them for their injustice in attempting to arrest him when he had done nothing worthy of arrest—Luke 22: 52-53. If it was right for Jesus to remonstrate against the oppressive exercise of the civil power, or against the neglect to exert its legitimate power when needed, why not for his followers?* Before it is so confidently asserted that Christianity disdains all right to protection,† it behooves those who make the assertion to explain how it happened that Peter was girt with a sword on the night of Christ's arrest. The use he put it to, under the circumstance, was undoubtedly wrong; yet it showed that if his Master had taught that Christianity was not to be protected, he had been a very dull student‖‖‖ If Christianity is so insignificant a thing that, unlike all other religions, it has no right to protection—that it indeed denies itself—even fights against itself, in asking protection, those who assert it should furnish a true and lucid exposition of the following words of the Great Teacher:—"Think not that I am come to send peace on earth: I am come not to send peace, but a sword§"—Mat. 10: 34. Just before Christ left his disciples, and when he was about to send them into all the world, to preach the Gospel to every creature—into a world of enemies—where he knew they would meet with insult, persecution, violence and wrongs, "He said unto them (Luke 22: 36-38), Now let him that hath no sword sell his garment, and buy one." "And they said, Lord, behold, here are two swords." Counting Peter's there were three. Rather a militant aspect this, for a company of men said to have beeu so peaceful and nerveless that they disdained even protection from anything so carnal as the temporal power. Now, will the learned Editor of the "GLEANER," who has a particular *penchant* for "Literature and Biblical Antiquities," when next he treats of this subject, help his readers to a sound and logical exposition of this passage?¶ As it now stands, there is a slight discrepancy between it and the declaration, that, to PROTECT Christianity by law, is anti-Christian.

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‡‡‡ We cannot see how Jesus, when he, being pelted with stones by a mob, [John 10: 21], instead of bringing the aggressors before a judge, which would not have been connected with any trouble or expense, gently remonstrated and when, on finding he could not prevail, instead of appealing to the sword (to penal laws,) gently withdrew—how this shows that he claimed a right to appeal for protection to the law? Does not it prove the reverse: that though he might have appealed to law, he used Christian means, persuasion and nonressitance, acting just as the reverend members of the Synod ought to have acted.

* So he did: he remonstrated that, when he daily lived among them, they did not harm him; and then they came against him in the night, with swords and staves as against a thief. He argued sensibly, and submitted quietly. This shows that Jesus passively submitted to the laws of the country. Does this at all show that any party of Christians have a right to appeal to the law of the country, to compel those to submit to Christian regulations, who will not voluntarily submit to them?

† If Christians are molested, they may require of the State to protect them from molestation; but to require of the state to force reading Christian books, and forcing (outward) Christian observances upon those who are not of that faith, is against the spirit and letter of Christianity. You may offer the Bible, and persuade to observances; but if the offer is rejected, "when ye depart out of that house or city" you may "shake off the dust of your feet."—Mathew 10: 14; Mark 6 11; Luke 9: 5. But, to appeal to law—to force unbelievers to bible reading, or to the observance of a Christian Sabbath, is quite un-Christian. ‖‖‖ Peter wore a sword for the protection of his life. Judea, at that time, was so infested with robbers and cut-throats, that it was not deemed safe for any person to go unarmed [Clarke on Mathew XXIV: 52] But whether he wore the sword for personal protection, or for other purposes, he was told, what he apparently did not know before, that its use was *un*-christian. "Put up thy sword," said Jesus, unqualifiedly, "for all they that take the sword shall perish by the sword."—Mathew XXVI. And so all that we learn from this passage is, that Jesus, unqualifiedly, prohibited the use of the sword. And we cannot see how a Christian Synod can call for police (for force) to enforce Christianity on non-Christians. Jesus tells you, "Put up the sword."

§ We are rather surprised that the Reverend Gentleman, by taking "sword" in a liberal sense, makes Jesus contradict himself [Math. 26: 52]. If the gentleman will look at the context, he will find that sword, as a Hebrew idiom, means variance, differences of opinion, and divisions. This our correspondent will grant, by looking into any of the usual commentaries.

‖ The Reverend Gentleman will take up any Commentator, and see what "sword" or "knife," in this passage, means. But, suppose Jesus referred actually to material swords, as the gross minded apostles understood him to mean, what does it prove? Nothing less than our position: that Jesus prohibited the use of the sword. For, they thinking he meant sword, or knife, and reaching him theirs, had to bear the humiliating rebuke: 'It is enough' namely—"with all my teachings you are so dull that you do not understand that I could not refer to swords or knives." See Commentators.

¶ We refer the Reverend Gentleman to Christian commentators, to see what sense *they* can make of the passage.

¶ ¶ The apostle appealed for his life, but not insupport of Christianity.

Anti-Christian to protect Christianity, say you. Then, the brave apostle of the Gentiles must have been most offensively anti-Christian for when a company of more than forty Jews (Acts 23: 12-13) banded together, and bound themselves by a curse, that they would neither eat nor drink till they had killed Paul; and when he found that he could get no justice done him at their tribunal, did he not appeal unto Cæsar? And he is the same "old man eloquent" that more than once pleaded his Roman Citizenship as a protection to him in his work of preaching Christianity. And yet we are told that it is anti-Christian to make any such appeal;¶ ¶ that "Jesusand his apostles disdain all appeal to the protection of the law in the support of Christianity." And the scriptures are quoted to sustain it; even Paul himself is pitted against Paul on this point: "The weapons of our warfare are not carnal but spiritual" (2 Cor. 10: 4). To which I have two replies to make. First, it is incorrectly quoted, which materially changes the sense. Secondly, I deny that the passage has any application to the question at issue.—It belongs to you, Mr. Editor, to show that it has, if you can.*

I might go on and show that your proposition is contradicted by the declarations of your own prophets, which all Christians believe have a reference to gospel times. Take two passages as an example. "The sons of all them that afflicted thee shall come bending unto thee; and they that despised thee shall bow themselves down at the soles of thy feet; and they shall call thee the city of the Lord, The Zion of the Holy one of Israel.—Isa. 60: 14† Thus Saith the Lord God, Behold, I will lift up my standard to the people; and they shall bring thy sons in thine arms, and thy daughters shall be carried upon their shoulders. And Kings shall be thy nursing fathers, and their queens thy nursing mothers: they shall bow down to thee toward the earth, and lick up the dust of thy feet; and thou shalt know that I am the Lord; for they shall not be ashamed that wait fnr me."—Isa. 49: 22-23†

Not having found anything in the Scriptures, either of the Old or the New Testament, in favor of your proposition, but much that is positively against it,‡ it cannot be necessary that I shall occupy your space with any remarks on what either Archbishop Whately, Neander, or the General Assembly may have said; though, if you insist on it, I think it can easily be shown that the passages which you have quoted from these authorities, when taken in the proper and full connection, do not teach that for which you have quoted them.

Respectfully Yours
S., S. HARMON."

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* To do this is the most easy thing in the world. The apostle agrees with the Editor of the "Gleaner." "The appeal of Christians to the protection of the law [to the sword], in support of Christianity, is anti-Christian; for, says the apostle: "The weapons of our warfare are not carnal, [we use not help from police and arms] but mighty *through God*, in the pulling down of strong holds [of materialism] 2 Cor. 10: 4. And such was also taught by Jesus: "My Kingdom is not of this world [not to be propagated by force of arms. See commentators]; my kingdom were of this world, then would my servants fight [but the kingdom being spiritual the disciples of Jesus must not use worldly means; they must not fight by any other but spiritual means.] John 18: 36.

We must close, and beg to be excused further comment this time.

ED. GLEANER.

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† This passage "has reference to Gospel" times is believed by all Christians. That is, Christians believe that such will be the state of Israel at the time of the advent of the Messiah. History tells us Israel does not, nor ever did, enjoy such a state: ergo—the gospel times, that is the (time of) Messiah has not arrrived. And does this prove that Christians have, according to Christian principles, a right to force upon men an outward observance of a Sunday and a Bible, at the public school.

If the intelligent reader of onr remarks can think so, we cannot help him.

‡ Our readers undoubtedly have read the quotations which we adduced; and they have understood the authors to mean what they say. If the Reverend gentleman can give the aut orities another sense, and can show that we have not given them "the proper and full condition, if our readers have the pleasure, to persue, we willingly will open our colums to the gentlemans to show, what the authorities meant beyond what the plain reader finds in their words.

Archbishop Whately, on Interference of the Civil Power.

It should never be forgotten that He who declared He could have called in the aid of "more than twelve legions of angels," and to whom "all power was given in heaven and in earth," sent forth His disciples not to *subjugate* or to *coerce*, but to "*teach* all nations."—*Whately.*

To defend Christianity by penal laws, is most seriously to injure its cause, by weakening the force, and lessening the value, of two important branches of evidence. It is to impair, not only the confirmation afforded by concurrence of testimony of *voluntary* professors, but the still more important evidence, the *defiance* of contradiction; for it is but rational to believe what is not disproved, while we know that there are those abroad who are doing their utmost to disprove it, and that if there were any flaw in the evidence, it would be detected and proclaimed.

As the very Apostles who inculcated, without any express limitation or exception, submission to civic rulers, and though Pagans, described them as powers "*ordained* of God" for the punishment of evil doers, yet taught men, both by precept and example, to hold fast their faith in disobedience to the commands of the rulers; it is manifest they must have meant, and their hearers must have understood them to mean, that the province of the *civil ruler is limited to secular concerns.* For civil magistrates, therefore, to employ their coercive power in the cause of Christianity is not, as some think, to act as civil magistrates, on Christian principles, but rather to cease to act on them. —*Whately.*

POLAND.—The *Augsburg Gazette* is stated to report from the kingdom of Poland, that the persecutions against the Jews have taken so serious a turn that the imperial government has deemed it necessary not alone to threaten the authors of the troubles with the most severe chastisement, but to apply them without delay. Unfortunately the functionaries necessary for supervision are wanting in the small Polish towns. We have received no particulars, but the facts in general are sadly too true.

SOME folks' tongues are like the clocks as run on striking, not to tell the time of day, but because there is something wrong in the inside.

"In the fire," said Joshua, looking very solemn and wise.

SIX thousand gallons of wine will be produced this season by a few small vineyards in the immediate vicinity of Sonora—worth at least $12,000.—*Ex.*

THE KENTUCKY MILLIONAIRE.—The late Robert Wickliffe was a native of Virginia, and emigrated to Kentucky a poor, unlettered boy. He commenced his career as a day laborer at fifty cents a day, became an eminent lawyer, and was the largest capitalist in Kentucky at the time of his death, his property being estimated at four millions. The Paducah *Herald* remarks of Mr. Wickliffe that as a laborer, he was noted for his faithfulness, and industry, and the amount of work he could perform. At the whip saw he was unequaled, and on many occasions he cut down the timber and split out five hundred rails a day. In the palmiest days of his prosperity and wealth he never ceased to boast of his achievments as a laborer. He studied law while a laborer, at night, by the light of the fire, and when first admitted to the bar he gave but small promise of attaining the position which he afterward won.

To Parents.

o those parents who appear so serious
t religious instruction of their chil-
, we would briefly mention that :
st. In the first place, they must begin
work at home : it is their example of
, honesty, honor, gentleness, gener-
and piety, that will prove most
ucive to the religious life of the
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ot mean ceremonies, they form but a
s, though a necessary one, to reli-
. Many men observe ceremonies,
have no religion, while others are
religious, but observe few cere-
ies.

. It is not the word, but the manner
the character of the teacher that will
e the child, and impress its susceptiv-
mind. This important point is neg-
d by most of our parents; it is not
uch the religion from the book, as
copy set by the teacher's conduct that
lastingly impress itself on the mind
e child. How awful is the responsi-
y of our parents, who think they can
teachers for their children as they
rvants for their stores and kitchens.
have no idea of the culture of the
l faculties, at which the teachers of
ion has to aim. All that the mass
for is, that he teach reading He-
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ion, not knowing that Hebrew is a
uage to be spoken, and religion is a
iment to be practiced ; that a man
be an excellent Hebrew scholar, and
ery irreligious, while many a reli-
s man knows nothing of the Hebrew
uage. This mistake of our people
to great mischief; they hire infe-
men, caring little abont the educa-
standing, and character of the
her.

ow, if you wish your child taught
ion, you must not trust them into
hands of men who tell falsehoods,
live on the ignorance of their fellow
whose habits and manners are all
those of a good man, a sober man, or
entleman.

. See that your child, associate with
but the better children, see who are
ompanions at play ; and be particu-
careful to bring him to a school,
re the better children are sent to.
't allow your child to go to a school
quarter of the city where badly
ed children go ; rather let them walk,
ble the distance and go where he finds
er associates.

hus, with your good example, with
of a moral teacher, with good society
the blessing of heaven your child, by
h training, bids fair to become a truly
al religious child.

EUROPEAN ARMIES.—An eminent French
istician gives the total of the land and
l forces of Europe at 2,800,000 pick
men, requireing for their support an
ual outlay of $400,000,000 not includ-
the value of buildings and land occu-
d by fortifications, etc., moderately
mated at $3,800,000,000, on which, at
er cent interest, the yearly expense is
re than $150,000,000. Adding to this
value of the productive labor these
could perform, estimated at $156,-
,000, and we have an annual expense
d by European producers of nearly
0,000,000.

A USEFUL FACT.—In peeling onions
a large needle in the mouth, half in
half out. The needle attracts the
juice of the bulb, and any number
be peeled without affecting the eyes.

From our own Correspondent.

AUBURN DECEMBER 6th, 1859.

EDITOR GLEANER.

As I predicted in my last (from Nevada.) I was so fortunate as to get not only every Israelite on my list of subscribers, but also some gentiles kindly tendered me their names, with the best wishes for the only paper on the Pacific coast, which gleanes but the cream of literature and leaves the dregs to those who feed upon strife, and delight in discord and contention—in politics as well as religion. But here allow me to make a connection ere it is too late. I have just said that I have obtained every Isrealite in Nevada, not thinking of S. L—— who wished his name stricken from the list. This Mr. L——, is no less a personage than the distinguished Rusian who in spite of his insulting dialect endeavours to instill into the minds of our credulous Yankees that he is an Italian, and no Jew ; he carries the joke still further, for he pays for a pew in a fashionable church, heads other contributions to *Baal* never for a moment, thinking that "charity begins at Home."

Last Friday I visited the good people of Grass Valley, where every Isrealite willingly subscribed to the *Gleaner* ; of course there are stray spotted sheep in that town as well ; but then I will not disgrace our nation, by calling those Israelites. An Israelite in my opinion, is he who takes an interest in Judaism, who is ever ready to bring the greatest sacrifice at the shrine of his creed, who takes particular pains to impress upon the minds of his Christian friends that he is an Israelite, and not ashamed to either subscribe for, or read a Jewish paper in the presence of those who have a veneration for religion, and despise the hypocrite.

Yesterday I returned to his town where I found the good Gleaner, speaking in the most amicable terms to all but to, Mr. D. L——, brother to the renowned L. of Nevada ; here is a beautiful illustration of the passage in מה טוב ומה נעים שבת אחים גם יחד &c., &c.,,

To morrow I shall leave for Forest Hill, Placerville, Georgetown, and adjoining camps, and it will be the hight of my ambition to be able to furnish you with a full list of subscribers from those towns, which I designate visiting in the course of this week. The weather is, and has been very pleasant for the last four days, and nature looks really charming in her verdant robe.

Yours Respectfully. C.

LIMA.—The *Jewish Chronicle* of September 23d, contains a letter from Lima, informing us that the Israelites residing there had formed a benevolent society on August 10th. The officers elected are: M. Rehfish, President ; I. Myer, Vice President ; A. Johnson, Trustee ; I. Cohen, Treasurer ; M. Harris, Secretary. They also contributed one thousand dollars to purchase a burying ground, and commenced at once negociations with the government for the purpose.

From the Boston Transcript.

Sir John Franklin.

Sir John Franklin was a native of Linconshire County, England, and was born April 16th, 1786. He was intended for the church, but showed such a decided passion for the sea, that after a short voyage, he entered the British navy as a midshipman at the age of fourteen, and was in the battle of Copenhagen in 1801 The next year he accompanied an English expedition to explore the coasts of Australia; while engaged in this service he was wrecked and suffered many privations, and on his voyage home narrowly escaped capture by a French squadron. He was in the battle of Trafalgar in 1805, where he evinced great coolness and courage. During the war of 1812, 1815 he was stationed on the coasts of the United States, and commanded the boats of the Bedford in the conflict with the American gunboats at New Orleans, one of which he captured. He was wounded in the action, and after his return home was rewarded by being made a lieutenant'

In 1818, Franklin was appointed to the command of one of the vessels sent out by the British government to attempt the passage to India by crossing the Polar Sea to the north of Spitzbergen. An accident to the other vessel from the ice, occasioned a return of the expedition, although Franklin was very desirous of proceeding with his own vessel, but was overruled by his superior officer. His conduct, however, brought him prominently into notice, and the next year secured him the command of an expedition to travel overland from Hudson's Bay to the Artic Ocean. This party explored the northren coast of America, and in three years travelled more than 5500 miles. The record of their journey shows an amount of labor and endurance almost too great for belief.

Franklin returned home in 1823, and published a narrative of his journey. In August of the same year, he married Eleanor Porden, daughter of the eminent architect. The present lady Franklin is the third wife of the explorer, having married him in 1828. Her maiden name was Jane Griffin. The heroic devotion of this lady to her husband, is as familiar as a household word in all lands.—Her zeal and energy prompted the various expeditions that has searched for the "Erebus and Terror." She has offered rewards, raised money, expended her means, maintained a voluminous correspondence with every quarter of the globe, and her whole life the ten past years has been devoted to the one great object of her heart. Her long, weary years of uncertainty are now over, and she will have the world's generous sympathy, to the end of her days, and her name will ever take high rank in the list of noble women.

In 1825, he started in command of another overland expedition to the Artic Sea. When the day of his departure arrived, his wife was lying at the point of death. She, however, insisted that he should not delay his voyage on her account, and gave him, as a parting token, a silk flag, which she requested him to hoist when he reached the Polar Sea.—*She died the next day after his departure.* He returned home in 1827, and published an interesting narrative of his second Artic experience. He was soon afterwards knighted, and received the degree, D. C. L., from Oxford University, and the gold medal of the Geographical Society of Paris. From 1836 to 1843 he served as Governor of Van Dieman's Land, and evinced rare administrative abilities. The Colonists remembered him with feelings of such esteem, that they sent his wife a contribution of $8,500 to aid in searching for traces of his last voyage.

In 1845, Sir John took command of a new expedition to discover the Northwest passage. The ships Erebus and Terror were fitted out in the most complete manner, officers and men were selected with great care, and they sailed May 25th, 1845, with orders to return in 1847. The last intelligence of the party was received by a whaler who met the vessels moored to an iceberg in Baffin's Bay, in July, 1845. For the last eleven years there has been great anxiety to learn the fate of the gallant commander and his companions. Upwards of twenty expeditions have been sent to search for them, and all hope of finding some of the men alive till the return of Dr. Rae in 1855. From the report of the Esquimaux and the relics found among them, it was inferred that the whole party perished before 1851.

Our limits do not permit a more extended account of the various attempts made to ascertain the fate of Sir John Franklin. That history is a record of some of the noblest and most unselfish enterprises ever undertaken. Our countrymen have joined the British people in the search after the relics of the expedition, and in no quarter of the world will there be more interest felt in the account of Capt. McClintock's late voyage than on this side of the Atlantic.

The achievement of the Northwest passage was the life dream of Sir John Franklin, but he failed to realize his fond hopes. His life was eventful; his character revealed many fine traits, and his heroism unquestioned. He made many discoveries in the northern part of America, and now we learn that on the eleventh of June, 1847, he passed on to

"The *undiscovered* country."

Special Notice.

TO THE MEMBERS OF CONGREGATION, OF SHERITH ISRAEL.—The Rev. H. I. Henry will be in attendance at the school in the Basement of the Synagogue, on Stockton Street, every day during the recess of the Public Schools, and invites all Jewish Children for the purpose of Hebrew Instruction ; will also be in attendance every Saturday, from 2 to 3½ P. religious instruction.

Hebrew Class.

We have formed a Translating Class of Hebrew for the children of from ten to fourteen years. Parents who wish their children to join, may send them SATURDAYS and *Sundays*, at 9 oclock, A. M.—Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

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Institute for the Education of Jewish Children in California.

An adjoined meeting of the association was held on the 4th, inst. Mr. S. Harris, late chairman pro tem, being absent, Seixas Solomons Esq. was called to the Chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A communicatiou from S. Harris, Esq., was read, purporting an apology, for absenting himself from the meeting, on the ground of being obliged to leave the city, at the time the meeting was announced to take place. The communication was received and Mr. Harris excused.

The chairman ordered to proceed to the election of Officers, and the following gentlemen were elected for the ensuing term. Mr. S. Harris, President ; M. B. Ashim, Vice President ; Adolph Falk, Recording Secretary ; Isaiah Cohn, Financial Sec. Messrs. Seixas, Solomons, Jacob Rich, Rev. H. A. Henry, M. Schloss and L. Philips. Supervisors or Directors. After which the following resolutions were unanimously adopted.

Whereas it is the unanimous sense of this meeting.

"Therefore be it resolved, that no member of the Board of Directors shall be eligible to any situation or position, of emolument within the province of this association.

Resolved also that the thanks of this association, are hereby extended to the H. Y. M. L. A. for the free use of their Hall, during several meetings, held by this association.

The Secretary was instructed to publish the proceedings of this meeting in the "*Gleaner*," and transmit a copy of the resolution of thanks to the H. Y. M L. A.

Before the adjournment, the chairman, Mr. Seixas Solomans. made a few able and eloquent remarks, particular for the occasion, which were received with great satisfaction.

By Order, S. Cohn.
Secretary pro tem.

San Francisco Dec. 5th, 1859.

EUREKA BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—An annual meeting of this society was held on Sunday, the 4th inst. The following officers were elected :

Augustas Helbing, President; S. Uhulfelder, Vice-President ; J. Greenebaum, Financial Secretary : L. B. Wertheimer, Treasurer ; S. W. Rosenstock. Ben. Schloss, M. Mayblum, G. S. Goodman, Trustees.

BIRTHS.

At Mokelume Hill, Nov. 20th, the wife of S. Forman, of a son.

At Nevada Dec. 1st, the wife of Solomom Rosenthal, of a daughter.

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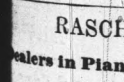

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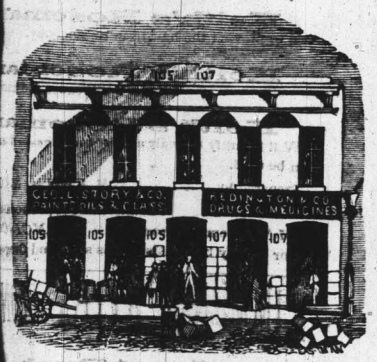

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Poetry.

The Gale.

BY ISSAC C. PRAY.

The shore and sea spread far in light
Beneath the Autumn sun,
The shore was e'en a blessed sight,
The waves were all as one—
Not a thing was there which appeared not bright,
'Twas a scene no soul could shun.

That morn a ship made sail for sea,
And friends beheld it go
Out of the bay—how silently—
How noiselessly and slow!
Not a heart but bent in its prayer the knee
That a prosperous breeze would blow.

But soon the sun in haze was veiled,
The earth and sky were dark,
And all the watcher's faces paled,
With fear's discolored mark:
And the prayers were said for the souls that sailed
In that noble, sea-bound bark.

The wind blew strong and very fast,
Then came a rainy mist,
And the huge sea to mountains cast,
With wrathful voices hissed:
And the landsmen stood in their fear aghast,
When they saw the whirlwind twist.

The gale swept on, a maddened thing,
The night, advancing, grew
Darker and darker 'neath the wing
Of thunders as they flew,
And the sky was torn by the Lightning King,
With his bolts of fiery blue.

All night—the life-long night, the cries
Of mortals in distress
Seemed in the cloudy blasts to rise,
With moans of helplessness,
And the horrid shrieks and the pain-fraught sighs
Of the souls no voice could bless.

And when the daylight broke once more,
The sun in glory came,
And shed upon the wreck-strewed shore
Its precious golden flame.
But the ship! The ocean its fragments bore,
And on one was found its name!

Read This all Through.

The terrible ravages which is making on the bodies and minds of the young, seems to be attracting the attention of medical men in various parts of the world In a pamphlet just published by Dr. Seymour, of London, on private Lunatic Asylums, and the cause of insanity of late years, the Doctor denounces with emphasis, as one of the producing causes, the immoderate smoking indulged in by boys and young men at the universities and "larger schools," now called "colleges" The Doctor's remarks are applicabe to the youths of this country as well as those of Europe. No one conversant with disease can doubt that *excessive* smoking, especially in the case of young people, must be highly injurious to both body and mind. Its effect is to depress the circulation; the heart becomes weak, irregular in its actions, and the pulse is scarcely to be felt. The victim becomes irresolute and nervous, his appetite fails, and his mind fills with imaginary evils. This may continue for years, but at last the smoker dies off suddenly; then examination shows that the muscular structure of the heart is imperfect in its actions; the left side is thin; and in some cases, in which sudden death has occurred, there has been found little more than a strip of muscular fibre on that side.

GREAT AND SMALL MINDS.—Somebody has said that our minds are like ill-hung vehicles. When they have little to carry, they raise a prodigious clatter; when heavily laden, they neither creak nor rumble.

The Witty Dominican.

By far the most intelligent and companionable of all the different orders of monks one meets in the south of Europe, are the Dominicans They are now somewhat and have been still more celebrated for their preaching talents. In this respect, they are far superior, even, to the Jesuits, being generally trained from their childhood with especial reference to the service of the pulpit. The Neapolitans tell a great many stories about the wit of a certain Father Rocco, belonging to this order, who for many years officiated in Naples. On one occasion, it is related, he preached on the *mole* a penetential sermon, and introduced so many illustrations of terror, that he soon brought his hearers to their knees. While they were thus showing every sign of contrition, he cried out, "Now all of you who sincerely repent of your sins, hold up your hands."—Every man in the vast multitude immediately stretched out both his hands. "Holy Archangel Michael," exclaimed Rocco, "thou who with thy adamantine sword standest at the right of the judgment seat of God, hew me off every hand which has been raised hypocritically." In an instant every hand dropped, and Rocco, of course, poured forth a fresh torrent of eloquent invective against their sins and deceit.

He had a great dislike to tobacco, and when once preaching to a crowd of Spanish sailors, he astounded them by telling them that there were no Spanish saints in heaven. A few, he said, had been admitted, but they smoked so many cigars that the made the Holy Virgin sick, and St. Peter set his wits to work to get them out. At length he proclaimed that a bull-fight was to be held outside the gate of Paradise. Thereupon every Spanish saint, without exception, ran off to see the fight, and St. Peter immediately closed the gate, and took care never to admit another Spaniard.

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